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# LORILLARDS

Eloping Couple at New Willard Hotel-They Will Stay Three Days,

THEN GO TO FLORIDA. JEROME MAKES COMPLAINT.

Received Warm Welcome from Whether Witness Is Guilty of a Friends and Will Be Entertained To-Night by Bride's Grandmother.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs.

The romance which ended so suddenly or not to punish Bucklin. yesterday morning at Asheville Legan then residing here. Miss Kathleen Dovie guarded by county detectives. Buckli nanced on account of the age of the

owing to the dissent of the parents of charged with an offense similar to that the couple the marriage was not cele-charged against Canfield he refused brated according to the Roman Cath- to testify to facts that might prove to olic rites, Rev. Mr. Stubbs, pastor of be incriminating. onal Church, of Methodist Episco Asheville, performing the ceremony.

Beekman Lorillard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorillard, of this city, and a freshman at Harvard, took advantage of his parents' recent departure for Europe to leave college, go to Asheville, N. C., and clope with Miss Kathleen Loyle, a Southern beauty.
Young Lorillard is not yet of age. His parents knew of his attachment for Miss Doyle, and though they did not disapprove of her they were opposed to

their son's marrying until he had comway about the matter, but the young lovers have successfully outwitted their When the Harvard student arrived in Asheville he had to be very cirher daughter to receive her young suitor. He managed to meet his flances clandestinely. She agreed to the elonepleted the arrangements for the wedding.

Were Wedded in Trinity Church. ville, where they were married by Rev. Mr. Stubbs. Then Mr. Lorillard returned to the Battery Park Hotel, while his bride went home to tell her mamma and pack up her belongings. Mrs. Doyle made the best face possible under the of the young people to start at once for Washington, D. C., to tell Mr. Doyle about the wedding. Mr. Doyle is a prominent official of the Riggs National Bank at the capital.

and their engagement was talked of but denied by both families because of their her fiance is hardly a year her senior.

Met Bride at Asheville Last Winter Mr. Lorillard has been a student at St. George's School, Newport, R. I., until last fall, when he entered Harvard University. For several years he had spent

Louis Lorillard, ir., a brother of Beckman Lorillard, when seen by an Evening World reporter at the New York Yacht Chib to-day, said:

"It is true that my brother is married to Miss Kathleen Doyle. She is a charming young woman, and we are not worry. Ing muon about the match. Of course, our parents know absolutely nothing about it, as they are in some remote corner of Europe, where it is practically impossible to communicate with them. I am afraid that they will be rather put out about it when they get the news, for they wanted Beek to go through college before he made any matrimonial venture. He is twenty-one years old, however, and I suppose he thinks he is his own boss." No. I would hardly call it an close.

ever, and I suppose he thinks he is his own boss.

"No, I would hardly call it an elopement, as a number of Miss Doyle's reople were present at the wedding. She comes of a fine family, is very wealthy, and is a beauty without mistake. I doubt if Beek will go back to Harvard, though he was very popular there and doing splendidly."

Young Lorillard and his bride are rew in Washington, but they expect to come to this city to-morrow.

'Absolute Complex!!

Evening World Locates Canfield's Manager May Get

Misdemeanor or Not Will Be Determined by Goff To-Morrow Morning.

Beekman Lorillard are at the New Wil- the case of Richard Canfield, David W lard. They will remain for three days Bucklin, manager of Canfield's gambling and then go to Florida. They received house, was called before Recorder Goff a warm welcome from their friends have to-day. The Recorder, not having and will be entertained at dinner to- record of the testimony transcribed, night by Mrs. Bestor, grandmother of postponed action in the matter until tomorrow, when he will decide whather

Canfield's manager was the first wit house. An attachment began almost at his lawyer, Forbes J. Hennessy, who had the first meeting, but was discounted instructed him to answer no questions.

in the Grand Jury room he announce The Doyle family are Catholics, but that inasmuch as he is now a prisoner

> Jerome Ran to Complain. District-Attorney Jerome excused Bucklin and hurried down to the Rethat a witness in the Grand Jury room

> The District-Attorney, with two as sistants, was on hand when the Grand Jury reported this afternoon. Foreman Edward J. Cudahy had handed up a batch of indictments District-At-

fore the Grand Jury to-day and refused to answer questions propounded gallery in Twenty-first street, between

had any complaint to make. Foreman Cudahy replied in the negative, but said stage. She did this because she was bench, said to-day: that a witness, "a gentleman named Bucklin," was asked to make a statement by the District-Attorney and that he declined.

have a record. He refused to take the stenographer's notes as a record and ordered them transcribed so that they can be produced in court to-morrow Then he called Bucklin to the bar and ordered him to appear in court to-morrow, when a decision will be given in his case.

Arrested Without a Warrant.

The mystery surrounding the remarkable arrest of David W. Bucklin, manager for Richard Canfield, in Jersey It was said that Miss Doyle and Mr.

Lorillard had known each other for a year. They fell in love at first sight, and their engagement was talked. that they arrested Bucklin at the reyouth. Miss Doyle is only nineteen and quest of a man representing himself to be an agent of District-Attorney Je-

Bucklin was arrested without a war to plead guilty to a charge of disorderly

knows Bucklin went to Jersey City and pointed out Bucklin as he was coming out of a safety deposit vault in Ex-change place. He was taken to the po-

"Absolute Comfort,"



in Trouble by Reason of His Refusal to Answer Questions by Grand Jury.

here last winter, when Mr. Lorillard was ness before the Grand Jury to-day. About the guest of his uncle, Pierre Lorillard, a dozen other witnesses were on hand, was a frequent guest at the Lorillard was accompanied to the court-house by

When Bucklin was put on the stand

corder Goff refused to entertain any complaint against Bucklin unless it should be made by the Grand Jury.

torney Jerome said:

"Your Honor, a witness appeared be-

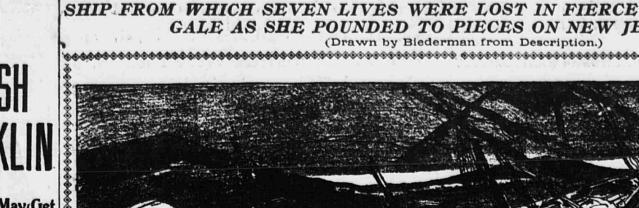
and is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Recorder Goff asked if the Grand Jury

rant and held in the custody of the Jersey City police for six hours. There was no charge against him, but he was asked

Bucklin for weeks.
One of the county detectives who

Chief Murphy, of Jersey City, wanted



Actress Was Right at Broadway, and a Policeman Who Probably Comes from Brook-

> lyn Wanted to Run Her In. HE NEVER HEARD OF HER.

> > iceman said he never heard of her, i solution is that the policeman never heard of Sum Bernard, either, and the policeman's name is Schalwabe, at that What is it all about? You shall hear

It came to pass that Edna Wallac Slipper Company, went to have he Broadway and Fifth avenue. Before going to have a costume picture taken, not because she likes to wear the-the

from the carriage to the door of the photograph gailery, where she posed for about two hours.

When she came out the crush of carriages in the street had forced her brougham half a block up the line. She had left her coat in the carriage, and there she was, out in the cold world, out in the street with nothing on but a suit of little boy's clothes.

The carriage could not go to her so she started for the carriage, followed by a large and admiring crowd. She had almost reached her conveyance when she was stopped by the policeman with the mouthful hame. He chided her for masquerading on the street in boy's clothes, said it was against the law and announced that he would have to take her to the Tenderloin station.

"But I'm Edna Wallace Hopper and I've been getting my picture taken," said the little actress tearfully. almost reached her conveyance when

Never Heard of Her.

last fall, when he entered Harvard University. For several years he had spent part of the winter with his parents at Asheville. Last year he met Miss Doyle and their attachment for each other was soon the talk of the winter colony, in which both families were prominent. Miss Doyle is a typical Southern belle, beautiful in features and of queenly carriage. Her attractive manners made her a great favorite in Asheville, where she usually spent part of the winter with her mother. Mrs. Doyle was Miss Anna Bester, a member of a prominent family of Louisville, Ky.

Her husband is a wealthy banker, and she passes her time during the winter months in Asheville and Washington, D. C.

Brother Thinks Her Charming.

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'It is true tnat my brother is married to Miss Kathleen Doyle. She is a charming young woman, and we are not worry, ling much about the matten. Of course.

Andrew White at Mentone. MENTONE, France, Jan. 21.—Andrew White, former United States Ambassador to Germany, and Rev. Dr. C. C. Tif-fany, of New York City, nave arrived

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-siz hours ending at S P. M. Thurs day for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night; Thursday fair; colder; fresh to brisk westerly winds.

#### CROKER TO SAIL IN MARCH NEXT

Edna Wallace Hopper didn't mind it so much that a policeman should but Friends Deny that He Comes to Resume threaten to arrest her, but when the po-His Leadership, and Boss McLaughlin Says He's Dead Politically.

"Richard Croker." said Mr. McLaugh

lin to-day to an Evening World reporter,

cratic politics in New York. Croker i

lum, that I have heard of. They say he

he may go back in May.
"What would Croker do if he came

"What could he do? Who would welcom

Friends Joyful.

Richard Croker's threatened return t

cratic Club last night, where Frank

the Chief's intended return. He declared

is coming to New York in April.

him, I ask you?'

Richard Croker will return to this | word to Charles Murphy that he would going to the photographer's she called leader of Tammany Hall ever since he at the Broadway Theatre and put on took up a temporary residence abroad. This friend, who is a Judge on the

"Mr. Croker will take absolutely no part in the affairs of Tammany Hall, but, on the contrary, will endeavor to hold as far aloof from its councils as it is possible for him to be. Upon landing he o all Tammany men announcing that his hands are off and advising each and every man to give earnest support to Leader Charles F. Murphy. Mr. Croker Democrats at the first of a weekly series has already seen fit to indorse Mr. Murof "club nights."

Larry Delmour circulated the news of

phy's leadership. "Mr. Croker realizes as well as any one else that his coming back and taking equitor would create disruption to the disadvantage of Tammany Hall during the next campaign. He appreciates now that if he takes the helm, which he has not the slightest intention of doing, the chances of the organization for success at the next election will be practically destroyed. He has his reasons "Mr. Croker realizes as well as any one tically destroyed. He has his reasons for so believing. He does not wish to assume power.

Will Only Advise Murphy.

Borough President Cantor when in formed of the announced intention of "I do not believe that Mr. Croker will care to be leader, nor do I expect him to take the reins of leadership, even in a small way. I should like, however, to partisan vote."

Hugh McLaughlin, the Brooklyn leadr, denied to-day that he had announced his intention to cut loose from his association with Tammany Hall in case Richard Croker should return to New

JOY LINE STEAMER STRIKES ON A ROCK

NEWPORT, Jan. 21 .- The Joy line An Office on Wheels.

for a Salute in City Hall Park New York.

That Platt salute of one hundred guns The Mayor wouldn't let it be fired. He likes quiet during office hours. And, besides, he was afraid that some ody might get hurt.

However, he does not deny altogethe he right of the Lincoln Club to fire salute in honor of Senator Platt. But they must not fire it in City

Nor in any other public place. If they want to celebrate Senator Platt's election with guns they will have o do it outside the city limits. Here is what the Mayor says about it: "I am sorry to be obliged to with-hold my approval from the Alderback." continued Mr. McLaughlin.

manic resolution authorizing the Linin the City Hall Park in honor of a salute in a suitable place.

"But the City Hall Park does not seem to me to be such a place.

"Since the accident in Madison Square I fell that too much care cannot be exercised as to the use of explosives in crowded parts of the city."

RATIFY PLATT'S ELECTION.

Legislature in Joint Session Casts Vote for Him. ALBANY, Jan. 21.-Thomas Collier save themselves by making fast the line, but it was almost sure death to Platt was re-elected United States Sen let go a hold, for the waves were piling over the unfortunate ship in treator by Assembly and Senate in join

### "He will, of course, meet Mr. Murphy and as an old political general give the younger man some solid advice, but that is as far as Mr. Croker's association GLENNON, DEVERY'S WARDMAN

The remittitur in the case of Wardman Glennon came down see him make the attempt, for it would om Albany to-day and was filed with the clerk of Part I. Genbe against the interests of Tammany gral Sessions. A bench warrant for Glennon's arrest was is-Hall for Croker to pose again as leader und by Recorder Goff, who held court until 5 o'clock, as Gien-Tammany Hall in the matter of the non-non was expected to surrender himself.

As he did not the warrant was sent to Police Headquarters. The filing of the remittitur does not mean that the ward-York. He also denied that he had sent man will have to begin serving his sentence, as he has beedured a temporary stay from an up-State Judge.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fifth Race-Ginspray 1, The Way 2, Erne 3.

GREENE TRANSFERS THREE SERGEANTS.

Commissioner Greene to-day announced the transfer of She struck hard and stove a hole in Sergt. W. F. Fennelly from the Flatbush avenue station to the her bottom about midships. Tugs and Dak street station, Sergt. Benjamin Spreckley from the Oak lighters have been called from Provi-street station to the Flatbush avenue station and Sergt. F. J. Fuchs tro. the Brenx Fark station to the Fifth street station. Fennelly and Spreckley requesed the transfers so as to be pearer their homes. The Commissioner dismissed from the force Patrolman William Stoodhoff, of the Ralph avenue station.

## GALE AS SHE POUNDED TO PIECES ON NEW JERSEY COAST TO-DAY. BY FIERCE GALE:

Thrilling Efforts of Life-Savers to Rescue the Crew of the Abiel Abbott After She Had Been Swept Into a Perilous Position Near Barnegat During the Storm.

Two Killed by Falling Spars, and of Five Who Were Rescued by the Life-Savers. One Has Succumbed, and the Rest Are at Death's Door from Exposure.

(Special to The Evening World.)

others brought ashore in the same way by heroic life-savers are now dying of exhaustion and exposure as a result of a tragedy of the sea off the of New Jersey five miles north of this point.

The barkentine Abiel Abbott, Capt. Hawkins, went ashore off Harve Refuses Permit to Lincoln Club Cedars in the terrific hyrricane which swept out of the southwest late I night, and the crew of eleven men had to struggle all night with the storm That any of them got ashore at all was due to the courage of the life-sa in Honor of the Senator from and their own bull-dog tenacity in clinging to the stumps of the rigging The ship is a total loss.

The bark went ashore in the height of the gale and during a de bout 10 o'clock last night. The wind was blowing sixty miles an hour TOO DANGEROUS, HE SAYS, of the sea. The Abbott, Capt. Hawkins, bound for New York, from Turk's Island, with a cargo of salt, was feeling her way up the coast.

CREW LASHED TO THE MASTS.

Owing to the fog the captain lost his bearings. He was blown on reef near Harvey Cedars and stuck hard and fast on the rocks. The cre managed to send up a few signals. The vessel listed and so caught the full force of the in-rolling waves that the crew had to lash themselves to the masts to keep from going overboard. The Ship-Bottom Life-Saving Crew saw the first few signals, and go

their lifeboat out. They rushed it down to the sea, but found it impos to launch it owing to the angry surf. Again and again they tried it but us availingly. Then they stood by to wait until daylight, for there was no

reaching the ship with the lines of the breeches buoy in the darkness. From the rockets first seen they calculated that she was out at least a quarter of a mile from shore, and they knew that it would be a hard job to get th lines to her even in daylight.

SIGHTED THE WRECK AT DAWN. As the hours passed and the gales kept up the life-savers grew afraid dawn they were able to descry through the fog the outline of the !

tain of the crew fired the line-carrying rocket. It missed the ship. Again he fired and again it fell short. The third shot landed a line in the rigi but the crew seemed unable to reach it and make fast. It was too thick in the fog to see from the shore what was happen

The breeches buoy apparatus was run out of the station and the car

but the life-savers almost gave up being able to do anything for the un fortunate crew owing to their delay in making fast the line. They learned later that the brave sailors were doing their be

mendous volume.

KILLED DURING THE NIGHT. During the night all the masts had fallen and two of the sailors had been killed. Two had been swept overboard by the giant waves and there

were but seven left, including Capt, Hawkins. These seven had lashed themseves to the stumps of the masts and in the lea of what was left of the bulwarks. To cut the lines which held them was almost certain death. One poor fellow tried it when the first line came aboard. He made a dash for it, caught it in his benumbed fingers, and then went sweeping into the fcy sea as a black wave mounted the

barkentine and rolled her almost over. The ship was going to pieces rapidly. It was death for all very seen unless the breeches buoy could get them ashore. Another brave sailor tried for the line. He, too, lost his hold and went down into the sea.

AT LAST THEY REACHED THE LINE.

Two of the others then made a dash for it in a momentary lull and ucceeded in making it fast. Clinging in fear of death to the bulwarks they hauled in the line with the longed-for buoy, and in a little while they succeeded in getting the apparatus to work. Then one after another tr were hauled by the life-savers across the boiling surf to the Jersey she Capt. Hawkins was the last man to be taken off. He set foot on the beach at 9 o'clock, and a few minutes later the wreckage of the Abbott begas piling up on the beach. She had gone all to pieces.

The Abbott was twenty-seven years old. She flew the American-fi and her home port was Boston-

The names of four of the dead are First Mate Pierce, Second Mate Butler, Seaman Otto Bard and Seaman James Brand. The latter's home w Long Branch. Gierce is the man who died after reaching the shore.

#### QUICK WORK AT THIS FIRE. ONE-EYED GIANT MISSING

Iwo Alarms Turued in for Threat- Harry Parsons, Who Is Sir W. ening Paper-Box Factory Blaze. Fire in the paper box factory of W. F. Flynn and in the works of the Globe Lithograph Company, No. 135 and 137

Six Inches Tall, Disappo The police have been asked to teenth street, Brooklyn, who missing since Friday aftern

Mulberry street, early to-day, caused \$1,500 damage to the two firms. The first started in the box factory on the second floor and worked to the third floor.

Two alarms were turned in, and the blaze, which was threatening, was quickly extinguished.